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CINCINNATI, TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

Local News. The City Prison -- Needed Reform -- Dis-

graceful Neglect of Female Prison-ers--Wake Up, People of Cincinnati! The pressure upon the City Council to improve the condition of those daily incarcerated in the city prison, we hope will soon cause the needed reform. The matter is under consideration by the prison committee. The physician, Dr. Webb, Mrs. Peter, and some other citizen visitors are urging specially some changes in the regulations and accommodations of females. We engage that something would be done forthwith if our citizens could have seen the sight last night, when, with the thermometer near 100 in the shade, over forty women of all grades of crime-from the first false step to confirmed shamelessness and callousness-of slattern dress of semi-nakedness, of faded gentility and unmitigated contempt of even decency of apparel, white and black, old and young, mother and grandmother, sick and well-steaming with rarified heat of personal unclearliness, perspiring together, in a heated spartment-the two walls of which are unbroken by a window to give air or light, which is admitted by skylight from the roof abovewith no current of air, except stirred from a caravansera of seventy male prisoners ten feet below, in a caged room of similar dimensions, where the sweating, wet-clothed chain-gang men, after a day's hard labor, dissipate among the crowd of foul-mouthed, whisky-bloated, sore-limbed mendicants, and dispased fellow inmates-that stifling stench which is akin to the under-deck of a slave-ship, or the black hole of Calcutta. Now, whatever originality of edor may be peculiar to the room above, its sublimated offensiveness is equalled and surpassed by the strata of floor No. 1, which, with some faint mark of gentility, is loth to ascerd and mix with the air above, and cozes gently up a hatchway, and finally incorporates stence with stench, until the well white-washed walls even become stained with the poison of the masma. In this atmosphere, daily and nightly, a fearful experiment of endurance is protracted;-the forms of once gentle women crouch in corners or strut in shameless effrontery up and down one beaten track; eyes glaring sadly or madly on each other; bosoms heaving with besotted passion, or demoniac rage at society; cheeks are pale and shorn of former loveliness, or flushed with shame; lips are parched with whisky, or discolored with tobacco or stronger narcotic; hair once the pride of the wearer is matted and neglected. Here with no matron, no supervising female, no regular employment, no literary or religious culture, are forty women fed with soup and corn bread, allowed to saunter and gossip and frolio, and subject to obscene comment and rejoinder from the loathed objects called men in the room below, and at night lay on the floor with a few bed-clothes, and pallets that have served the hundreds alceping there since the stable was made a prison.

The lamentable truth must be told, that women once confined here, on being released sin again, and are returned, so that but a few days intervene before they unite with a parti-colored mass of congenial spirits, ever similar, yet unlike-corrupting the innocent, making more callous the indifferent-cursing and rejoicing at intervals, and by those coarse railleries that seem so unnatural in women, cut up and oblitcrate the rising remonstrance of some one whose conscience is not shorn of its active power. Into and out of this prison the wavetide of the low order of prostitution and crime flows, and here is presented the sad spectacle of abandoned women, deformed, diseased, denuded of dress and decency, victims of the scoundrel's passion, and after a career and death of drunken orgies, of remorse. Whatever impulse of goodness may yet moulder as sparks in the ashes of their expended follies, few encouragements offer to fan the good wish into a blaze. Distrusted and contemned, selfconvicted and hopeless, the process of offending, of arrest, of imprisonment goes on, and the graduation is always in the descending scale, until death ends the story. We wish the thoughtless parents, the indifferent guardians, the giddy girl of imprudence among the poorer classes of laborers, and even of high positions, could see the degrading sight we have seen with the accompaniments. More care would be taken with young girls, and young girls would avoid the very appearance of evil.

Good men and women of Cincinnati, how long is this moral Lazar-house to remain in this condition? We trust that ventilators will at once be placed in the City Prison, with cold air-ducts below to bear off the foul air, and that rooms properly furnished and ordered may be secured for female prisoners, as to make them better off in habits and principle on leaving. If Council will not act at once, we will start a subscription among the citizens, and provide decent comforts, at least, to save Cincinnati from disgrace. It is a sad thing to see the poverty-stricken, half-clad prisoners, men and women, leave on Saturday night, when released. Without money, (we met one yesterday, after he was let out; he had worked for three weeks on the chain-gang, but received no money. He was lame, and but half clad; had no place to go, and must soon go back;) without friends; known to be jail-birds; often diseased or lame, and not able to work; their very appearance discourages begging, and, of course, but a few hours pass until they steal either food or clothing, because they need them, or to get back again to the prison hole, which, bad as it is, they have a home interest in, and for which and even its evils are affected with a local pride. Each time that they pass through the courts, each one costs the city near five dollars, besides the expense of keeping up the prison. None pay the cost , for they are unable.

A Midnight Serenade and its Consequences.

John Jones is an injured man-at least the individual whom, in our discretionary caution, we have designated by that name-for John threatens us with vengeance dire should we reveal his true cognomen. Being naturally of a timid temperament, and having no intense predilection to have our head punched some dark night, or rather morning, as we are wending our way from the office to our domestic tabornacle, we refrain from giving his true appellation. We repeat, however, with emphasis, that John Jones is an injured man.

John, like Giles Scroggins, courted Molly Brown, a Fifth-street milliner; who, although not rich in personal beauty, was and is yet, the possessor of a thousand golden charms, safely deposited in the strong box of one of our city banks. This, together with her doing a snug little business in the way of ribbons and crinoline, made her an object as precious in John's eyes as Miss Kilmansegg with her golden leg. What cared John if unseemly freekles marred the beauty of his dulcinea, when he could count a golden dollar for every blotch And if malicious people would persist in calling her head red, was not her fortune golden?

Jones determining to conquer a success, went in and got squeezed. In corroboration of this fact we have the reliable testimony of Miss Tabitha McScrubb, a neighbor and rival trades woman to the impressible Molly, and who most positively affirms that on a certain night she peeped through the blinds intended to curtain Molly's apartments from the vulgar gaze, and "saw," (to quote her own choice language,) 'the vile baggage actooaly a huggin' and r kissin' of him." This, Tabitha asserts, with eyes of the most voluminous rotundity, and with that emphasis so peculiar to maidens of an uncertain age, whose feelinks have been shocked by "goin's on so scandalous."

John, for many months, thus basked in the sunshine of his charmer's affections. But, (to use an entirely original expression, and for which we intend at some future time to take out a copy-right)-

"The course of true love never did run smooth." Jones found this aphorism to be none the less an axiom—and that his affections had been supplanted by a certain dealer in beef and bolognas who had a stand in market and traveled on his muscle. Jones was discouselate - deeply, direfully, dismally, dreadfully disconsolate,-as our neighbor of the Enquirer would say-but, damning despair, he devised an expedient to retrieve his fallen fortunes. He suddenly bethought him to invoke the heavenly aid, and in soul-stirring and pathetic notes, to syllable in song his undying love for the fickle Molly. Prompt to act, we find our here on the very night of his determination, wending his way along the street on which his charmer was domiciled, and bearing on his person the entire instruments of a well appointed brass and field band. Arriving at his destination, Jones deposited his instruments within convenientreach, and assuming an Appolonian attitude he seized a guitar, and after a short prelude began the Serenade from Don Pasquale. The only living being who seemed to be entranced by his melody was a libertine cat, who paused in his peregrinations on a neighboring roof and meaw'd a very respectable obligato. Within the house, however, all was as silent as the tomb; but Jones had studied the classics, and exclaiming " Nil desperandum!" he clevated a trombone and blew a blast that would have awakened Rip Van Winkle.

But still the window of his dulcinea was to all appearances hermetically scaled, and no signs of life within the house were visible. Jones then fell back upon his last resort, and executed a reveille upon a snare drum that would have put the Infant Drummer to the blush-but

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men Gang aft aglee." Just as he was performing a formidable roll, he felt himself clasped in the sturdy arms of a guardian of the night, and heard a rough voice exclaiming: "Move on to the watch-house." Jones did just what any other individual, who could not help it, would have done. He did move on, and in less time than we could relate it, was under look and key. Here we leave him, a sadder, if not a wiser man.

C. J. W. SMITH, sold the dwelling No. 30 Richmond street between Elm and Plum streets, a lease-hold, to Morris Summers, for \$625. Also, a lease-hold on Western Row between Liberty and Oliver streets, to L. Dumicker, for \$1,725.

WILLIAM WALLAGE was before Judge Lowe yesterday morning on two charges, disorderly conduct and the improper exposure of his person. He was fined \$20 and pent to the City Prison ten days.

SEVERAL individuals, for violating the marset ordinances, and the ordinance against overloading wagons, were fined in the Police Court yesterday morning.

BY TELEGRAPH REPORTED FOR THE DAILY PRESS. Additional News by the Bremen. HOW ENGLAND REGARDS FRANCE MORE ENGLISH APPOINTMENTS. From the mails by the Bremen, we have the following additional news: The London Times, speaking of Palmerston and Russell, says:

"Both see in France a better agent for the coorganization of Italy, and for the creation of that federal union which is all the unity possible under the existing circumstances.

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Were the question to be confined to the present state of affairs, the policy to be pursued might be stated in a sentence: Austria is flying homewards; France and Sardinia are pursuing her across the Adda; Venice is about to be attacked immediately on the cast and on the south the whole penin-sula is raising against her and expelling her allies and garrisons. The only advice to be given is, that Austria should accommodate berseif to those painful direnmstances, just as England admitted the independence of the Inited States, and France has twice submitted to the dictation of invaders.

There can be no glory gained by stubbern, and even victorious resistance to the just claims of a great nation, and it is unwise to wage a war where even military success incurs mural opprobrium. No doubt this and similar considerations will be in due time arged upon Austria by the two ministers who have undertaken to divide the responsibility of our foreign relations.

There is no doubt entertained that the convention between Russia and the Rethichilds will result in their being contractors for any future loan Russia may desire to raise.

In London a blue book has been published, containing all the English correspondence on Italian affairs. The latest poor a segment to A.

Italian affairs. The latest note assigns to Austria the last responsibility for affi the mise last and calamities inevitable consequent in a conflict which was on the eve of being averted.

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The London News of 14th inst. says that it is believed that Lord Eigin has been offered the Secretary of the Colonies. Mr. Coblen will have the option of the Board of Trade and Milner Gibson will also enter the Cabinet. Sidney Herbert will probably be Minister of War; Sir G. C. Lewis, President of the India Board, and Mr. Gladstone, Counsellor of the Exchequer. Sir R. Bethel is also spoken of for the latter office. Sir James Graham, the Duke of New Castle and the Duke of Argyle have declined to join the new Administration. have declined to join the new Administration. The London Times city article of the 13th says that the statements that Prussia will soon abandon her neutrality appear to rest on no definite authority, and are perhaps merely en-couraged at Berlin to meet the excitement in the other German States.

Later from Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- The steamship

Tennessee is below, bound to this port, with Vera Cruz dates to the 22d inst.

The Conducta, which left the city of Mexico with \$5,000,000 in specie, on the 28th ult., was seized by Gen. Robles, when forty miles from Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz. A commissioner had been sent from Vera Cruz to negotiate with Gen. Robles for the liberation of the specie, but accom-

plished nothing.

It is reported that the French and English Ministers had arranged for shipping the specie on board an English war vessel at Macombo. Mr. McLane, the United States Minister, had sent Captain Farragut, of the United States steamer Brooklyn, to demand a release of the American portion of the specie, amounting to \$2,000,000, but the result of his mission had not transpired.

The English fleet had been ordered to Vera Cruz. There is no political news of import-

Fatal Railroad Accidents

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- The train that left this city on Saturday afternoon for Philadelphia, was thrown from the track, at Chase's Station, about fifteen miles distant. R. M. Clough, the engineer, was killed, and a man, whose name is not known, leaped from the train, and had his arm smashed, rendering nin-

putation necessary.

The engine, mail and baggage-cars were thrown from the track, and much damaged. The train was delayed about six hours. None of the passengers were injured.

CHESTER, PA., June 27.-An aged woman was run over by the freight train for Baltimore, on Saturday night, near this place, and her leg crushed and collar bone broken. She was brought here, but did not survive long. She was walking on the track, and though hailed by persons on the road, warning her of her danger, she continued to walk along until struck by the train. As she was seen to look back at the coming train, it is supposed that she designed suicide.

Fire at South Bloomfield.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., June 27.—About one o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the stable of the American House, South Bloomfield, in this county. Thirteen horses were burned, among which was the celebrated stallion, Tom Heger. Loss about \$5,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. Sr. Louis, June 27 .- The Overland California Mall with dates to the 3d inst., arrived here Saturday night. The Arizona corres-pondent of the Republican, says, that another revolution has broken out in Sonora. The Apata Indians have taken the field in favor of the Gaudora Church party. The revolutionists have captured several large towns and were daily receiving additions to their numbers.

Non-Arrival of the Nova Scotian. FARTHER POINT, June 27 .- The expected steamship Nova Scotian has not yet been signalled below. Her dates will be to the 15th instant, one day later than those received by the Bremen at New York.

From Boston.

Bosron, June 27 .- At an exhibition of fire works on Bunker Hill, on Saturday evening, one of the spectators, a Mrs. Oliver Frost, was struck by a rocket stick, and fatally injured.

Congressional Nominations. New OBLEANS, June 27 .- Miles Taylor was, on Saturday, nominated for Congress in the Second District, by the anti-Slidell Democrats.

River News.

Sr. Louis, June 27—M.—The river fell five inches at this point during the 24 hours ending at dark last night, and is receding at about the same rate this morning. All the upper streams are reported declining. Weather clear and

Pivrsauso, June 27-M .- River six feet by the pier mark, and stationary. Weather clear and very warm.

M. Horace Vernet has left Paris for Italy, M. Horace verset has left Paris for Liary, having orders to paint the battle of Monteballe for the Museum of Versailles. Montebelle is situated in one of the loveliest spots of lovely Italy. The artist has an opportunity here to blend the beauty of the landscape with the horror of the battle scene.

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